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Gunfire and Mayhem Mar Residence Parties

NIGHT OF VIOLENCE

By Byron Miki

A student was charged with three gun related offences and a man was taken to hospital as a result of two unrelated events which occurred early Saturday morning in the Scarborough Campus residences.

Jefferson Josephs John, 22, a first year Scarborough Campus student, was charged with having a weapon dangerous to the public peace, careless use of a firearm and possession of a restricted weapon without a permit. These charges were laid in relation to a shooting incident in front of his Scarborough Campus D5 residence at 1:10 a.m. Saturday morning.

Eyewitnesses report that John threatened to shoot Dave Whorms,a Scarborough Campus student, but aimed at the wall behind which Whorms was standing. One shot was fired. No one was injured.

John surrendered his .32 calibre colt handgun and co-operated with Resident Don Maggie James, who asked that he wait upstairs in his room.

Metro Police arrived shortly after the shooting and apprehended John without a struggle.

The incident, originating at a Scarborough Campus dance, involved a dispute over a woman. Eyewitnesses observed "pushing and shoving" between John and Whorms. The confrontation continued in the campus parking lot and escalated in intensity as they reached the front of John's D5 residence. The friends and acquaintances of the two parties were also involved in fights at the same time.

"It was an accident," said John, "I only meant to scare him away." John, who had drank "five or six beers" at the dance, "regretted firing the gun."

Whorms stated that "I don't think he intended to shoot me."

A student familiar with John, described him as being "... very polite. He never showed signs of violence. I was shocked to hear that he had fired a gun."

In contrast, a witness at the scene described John as "a crazed maniac ... he was out of control."

John was released from custody Saturday afternoon after promising to appear in court on November 17.

In a seperate incident, at 2 a.m. Saturday, an hour after the gun shot, a fight broke out involving mostly non U of T students behind the G1 residence at Scarborough.

One unidentified man was repeatedly kicked in the head and another, Brian Doose, received facial cuts resulting from a thrown bottle.

The four men responsible for the beating ran to their car which was parked amidst the Metro Police cruisers there to investigate the shooting.

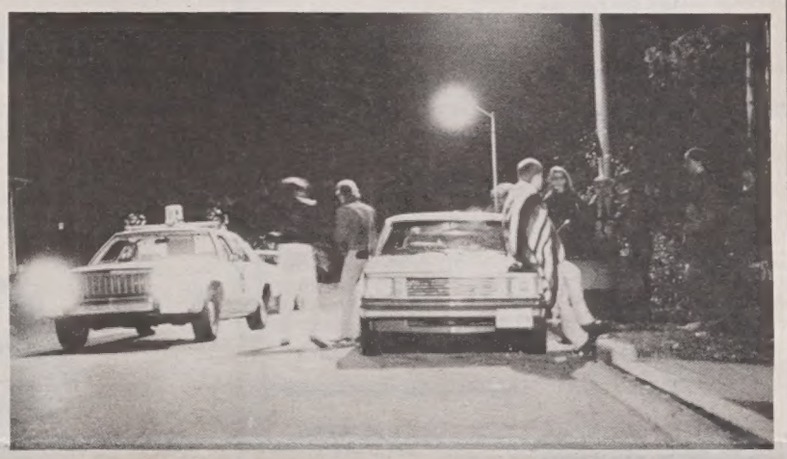
No charges have currently been laid for this incident although a car window was smashed and one of the beaten men required hospitalization.

Eyewitnesses described the incident with horror. "His face looked like he'd been grated along the road. It was a pulpy mass of bloody, swollen flesh."

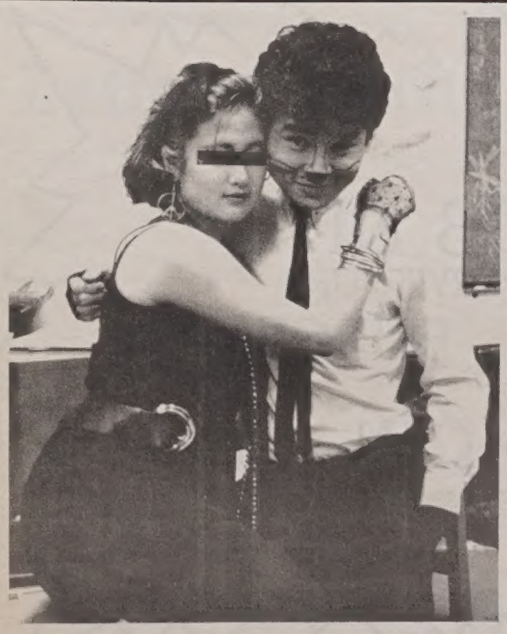
A bystander claimed that the two men who were beaten had been provoking partyers in the G1 residence all night. "They were trying to pick fights with everyone. Most people were trying to avoid them but I guess the four guys who did the beating couldn't take it anymore," said one student.

Professor Michael Bunce, Dean of Students in Residence sees the Hallowe'en violence as an "isolated incident. Students need not be concerned with the details of the night's events."

"The matter is being investigated by college administration with a view to establishing if further action should be taken against the parties involved," said Bunce.



Saturday Morning, 2:00 a.m. Underground photographer Pete Santangeli captures the drama of the situation as Metro Police Officers investingate the shooting incident.



The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

Ace Underground reporter Matt Nakamura shows one example of why SAC's Hallowe'en Bash was a success. See p. 7.

Post office funds Stamped Out

By Teagan Clive

The Scarborough Campus Post Office will permanently decrease its services to students and staff starting this week.

The operating hours for the wickets have been reduced from seven hours to four hours each day, Monday to Friday. As well, the mail delivery service within the college has been discontinued.

The reduction in postal services came conveniently when post office employee Gordan Hann, voluntarily resigned his position. This provided the manager of Personnel and Campus Services, June Hope, an opportunity to make a base budget cut without having to lay-off staff.

Mornings, from 8:45 to 11:45 will be reserved for sorting and receiving mail. Staff will have to collect their mail, at this time by knocking at the back door of the Post Office (S209).

The wickets will be open for sale of stamps, money orders, registered mail, and other services from 12:45 to 4:55 pm.

Mrs. Pauline Richardson, a 13 year veteran of the Post Office, will handle both morning and afternoon duties. "I think it's a good move. I see no problems," commented Richardson, who is expected to have an increased workload because of the change-over.

According to June Hope, the demand on the Post Office is seasonal, citing Christmas as the peak period. "I hope the office will function efficiently at this time with the reduced hours and staff. We'll have to wait and see."

Hope feels that the changes will be disagreeable to some but requests "understanding and forebearance" from those affected.

The money saved by not replacing Gordon Hann "cannot be released as it would breach a policy on confidentiality of salaries," said Hope.

Details of the budget cuts will be available in March when the Administration publishes the annual Budget Report.

FOR YOUR INFO.

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Print sale of students' works Nov. 10th-14th 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. in the Meeting Place.

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The U of T offers three co-op programmes at the Scarborough campus in: **Public & Business Administration, Arts Administration** and **International Development Studies**.

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ECONOMIC SQUASH LADDER

The ladder has started!! List is posted in the Rec. Centre. Call someone up and have a game! IEASC office hours are Wed. 4-6 in S212C.

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J.A. Fraumeni from North York Board of Education "What Can We Do With A French Degree?" Nov. 5th at 4:00 p.m. in R3205A.

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96 DEGREES IN THE SHADE

A.A.C.S.A. invites all to come out to their beach party in the Pub on Nov. 11. Come and jam and drink and carry on bad. "Long time we eh fete like this ..."

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EDITORIAL

Campus Security Should we be afraid?

Last Friday's violent outbreak at Scarborough Campus poses a few disturbing questions. How was it that tensions were allowed to rise to such a level that a shot was fired by a Scarborough student in the residences? Why is it that a person can be repeatedly kicked to the point of delirium in the absence of someone in authority capable of controlling the situation? Beer and liquor bottles strewn about campus and shattered car windows were all part of a situation which was a powderkeg ready to explode. What could have been done to avoid this uncontrollable violence?

It is the job of Residence Dons to make sure the residents follow the rules, but they alone cannot handle situations as potentially violent as the ones last Friday. The Dons acted quickly and did what they could to handle the conflict. Furthermore, many of the people involved in the brawl were "gatecrashers", people that the Dons had no authority over.

There is a possibility that Draconian measures such as the prohibition of liquor at residence parties could be instituted to attempt to solve the problem. This would be analagous to drowning the baby with the bathwater.

The real problem is the general inadequacy of police security on campus. It is not the quality of the Campus Policemen that is in question, but rather the quantity. The Campus Police are understaffed and underequipped to handle the possible confrontations that may occur on campus. At nights there are only two Campus Policeman on call. One patrolling the grounds and one at the desk. Is this the kind of security commitment that Scarborough students should expect?

Even on occasions such as Hallowe'en night, when past experience has shown that events are most volatile, there is no Administration funding for extra officers. If there was an officer on the beat in residences last Friday, the potential for tragedy may have been lessened.

The Administration is now faced with some hard decisions. They could take the easy, cheap route and ban liquor in concerts and parties, or they could take a serious look at the problems of security and manpower. What do Scarborough students deserve, patchwork remedies or true solutions.

Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor:

My stomach is growling in solidarity with yours. I am joined in the Sudan by (if Red Cross estimates are accurate) somewhere in the neighbourhood of three million others.

Unfortunately, fasting is an involuntary act for all but me. The bulk of the fasting is taking place in the south. No doubt, some of thousands of street-kids who eke out a living in the streets of Khartoum are joining us today as well.

The famine in the Sudan makes it abundantly clear that hunger is a socially and hence politically engendered tragedy.

Northern Sudan, once touted as the potential "breadbasket of Africa", now expends twenty percent of its foreign [illegible] food imports. Agriculture policies pursued over the years are largely to blame. "Incompetence, mismanagement and corruption" are the culprits identified by many international agencies.

However a more careful analysis reveals that these policies, established first by the British colonial regime, have always been in the interests of certain powerful groups. Hence, hunger in the north is in many ways the consequence of an inequitable distribution of power.

The South, currently wracked by a potentially catastrophic famine, is widely considered capable of producing large quantities of food and other agricultural products.

However, war, the ultimate political confrontation, has driven people off their land (leaving crops to rot and bake in the sun) and has prevented adequate quantities of food aid from reaching those who need it.

This was not meant to be a completely somber and gloomy letter. In fact it is inspiring to see the Sudaneze grapple with these problems with energy, commitment and optimism.

From Kawajas (rich foreigners) they ask not for pity, but for an awareness of the ways we can support and supplement their own efforts. They would also appreciate an effort to dispose of Ronald Reagan in any manner that presents itself.

Kevin Perkins

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Rod fractured his arm last week. Because of this he got out of his exams, he got out of doing production and he got sympathy from the girls. Poor, poor Rod. The staff is thinking of helping him out by breaking both his legs. Imagine the sympathy you would get then Rod. Byron's upset. He has no Madonnas throwing themselves at his feet. He has no nubian Princesses at his beck and call. Poor Byron. Poor, poor Byron. We're thinking of hanging a sign around his neck - "available ... at any price!" Big Bucks 1, Byron Miki 0 (zero, zilch, zip, nil, no way).

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IN MEMORIAM

'my sweet old etcetera' ⌘

my sweet old etcetera
aunt lucy during the recent

war could and what
is more did tell you just
what everybody was fighting

for,
my sister

isabel created hundreds
(and
hundreds) of socks not to
mention shirts fleaproof earwarmers

etcetera wristers etcetera, my
mother hoped that

i would die etcetera
bravely of course my father used
to become hoarse talking about how it was
a privilege and if only he
could meanwhile my

self etcetera lay quietly
in the deep mud et

cetera
(dreaming,
.et
cetera, of
Your smile
eyes knees and of your Etcetera)

By e.e. cummings

Young Veterans ✕

THEY return with new cells, old eyes,
to their strange children and older wives.
They try to be as they were remembered
or to contrive how they are rendered,
and failing are themselves again.

The caves of the ears forget,
throb to the ominous vibration and
take it for sound effects.
Montage of the shellcased civil faces
overlays the deads' grimaces.

Memory of deeds and of their causes
rusts with the capbadge in the closet.
Hates like souvenirs are thumbed awhile
then lost in moving or by the playing child.

Conforming thighs supply a graft
to patch the mortared spirit's hand,
while the accustomed haze restores
a familiar distance to the promised land.

The soldiers merge and move with all of us
toward whatever mystery
bemused that fatal pliant fish
who first forgot the sea.

By Earle Birney

The Invaded Field ⌀

They brought their youth up on the lore
Of the Phoenix and the pyre,
Of birth from death and gold from fire
And the myth of the Aryan spore.

They measured life in metric tons,
Assessed both man and beast,
And with their patriot sweat they greased
The breechblocks of their guns.

They took their parables from mud-
How pure the crocus grows!
See how the fragrance of a rose
May spring from buried blood!

So, on the promise of this yield
The youth swung down the road,
Goose-stepping to their songs, and sowed
Their bodies on the field.

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Now if a brier should here be born
In some ironic hour,
Let life infect both leaf and flower
But death preserve the thorn.

By E.J. Pratt

Miners ⌘

There was a whispering in my hearth,
A sigh of the coal,
Grown wistful of a former earth
It might recall.

I listened for a tale of leaves
And smothered ferns;
Frond-forests, and the low, sly lives
Before the fawns.

My fire might show steam-phantoms simmer
From Time's old cauldron,
Before the birds made nests in summer,
Or men had children.

But the coals were murmuring of their mine,
And moans down there
Of boys that slept wry sleep, and men
Writhing for air.

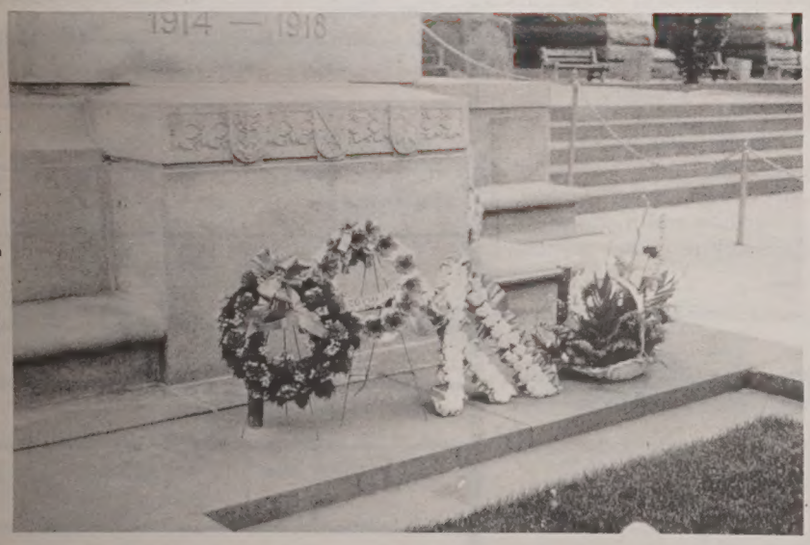
And I saw white bones in the cinder-shard,
Bones without number;
For many hearts with coal are charred,
And few remember.

I thought of some who worked dark pits
Of war, and died
Digging the rock where Death reputes
Peace lies indeed.

Comforted years will sit soft-chaired
In rooms of amber;
The years will stretch their hands, well-cheered
By our lives' ember.

The centuries will burn rich loads
With which we groaned,
Whose warmth shall lull their dreaming lids,
While songs are crooned.
But they will not dream of us poor lads,
Lost in the ground.

By Wilfred Owen



The Underground photo by Steve Turner

Glory of Women ⌘

You love us when we're heroes, home on leave,
Or wounded in a mentionable place.
You worship decorations; you believe
That chivalry redeems the war's disgrace.
You make us shells. You listen with delight,
By tales of dirt and danger fondly thrilled.
You crown our distant ardours while we fight,
And mourn our laurelled memories when we're killed.
You can't believe that British troops 'retire'
When hell's last horror breaks them, and they run,
Trampling the terrible corpses - blind with blood.
O German mother dreaming by the fire,
While you are knitting socks to send your son
His face is trodden deeper in the mud.

By Siegfried Sassoon

Art for Art's sake

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SPORTS

Manju Kakkar is the winner of The Underground's World Series Contest. Kakkar wins a dinner for two at Hurricanes.

Hockey B Team Demolishes FEUT

By Graham Miller

Scarborough's interfaculty 'B' hockey team played the U of T's Faculty of Education team (FEUT) last Wednesday at Varsity Arena. Scarborough played a tight checking game and supplied plenty of offence to win 7 - 2.

Scarborough got off to a slow start and fell behind 1 - 0 early in the first period. It wasn't until mid way through the first period when Derek Hota ripped a shot off of the goal post that got Scarborough going.

Five unanswered goals gave Scarborough a 5 - 1 lead and they never looked back. It was a very physical game with a lot of clean hitting as only one minor penalty was called.

Of the seven goals, only Doug McIntosh scored more than one (2) which indicates that the team's offensive power is well spread out.

Team captain, Bryan Bott, played a strong game getting a goal and two assists. Scoring for FEUT were Dave Caraher and Kevin Cutler.

Scarborough coach Steve Cooke feels that there is a certain amount of pressure to win because of the fact that Scarborough's men's hockey teams have won the Interfaculty Championships for the past three years.

However, the 'B' team is doing exceptionally well despite this pressure and the fact that there are only two veteran players and thirteen rookies on the team.

For those of you interested in seeing great hockey, go to the S.C.A.A. office outside the gym to get a schedule of future Interfaculty hockey games. They are played at Varsity Arena, which is across from the St. George subway station, and the admission is free.

The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

Just one of the two reasons why the Scarborough men's "A" hockey team defeated Vic 2-0 last Wednesday in Varsity Arena.

SCARBOROUGH A-MAZING

By Neil Winton

The men's 'A' interfaculty basketball team scored its first victory of the season defeating a tough St. Mike's squad 61 - 54 at home last Thursday night.

Scarborough started out the game quickly, opening up an early 13 - 6 lead. St. Mike's then crept back into the game with some excellent outside shooting.

They had brought themselves to within one point, at 19 - 18, with about seven minutes to go in the half but Scarborough started to find their range and surged ahead to re-establish their seven point lead at half-time, 30 - 23.

St. Mike's came out in the second half with a very aggressive defensive game plan. They put on a full court press that Scarborough were able to break most of the time.

Scarborough continuing with their good outside shooting, managed to increase their lead to as much as 13 points.

St. Mike's, however, once again mounted a comeback. Combining a good press and some timely shooting, they chipped away at Scarborough's lead. On several occasions in the last few minutes, St. Mike's were only down by 3 points, including a 57 - 54 Scarborough lead with two minutes to go.

Scarborough ran the last minutes of the game off the clock to preserve the win.

The whole team should be congratulated on a well deserved win. Several players must be acknowledged for outstanding play. Uno Veski, coach Miller's choice for "Player of the Game", scored twelve points and was a dominant factor on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Ivan Mnat was the game high scorer with 20 points. Jim Richardson chipped in with 10 points off the bench and David Risenman added 9. Lloyd Sutherland should also be recognized for his play in bringing the ball up court under tremendous pressure.

REHAB WINS SEMI-FINALS

By Jo Curtis

The Scarborough Women's interfaculty football team ended its season abruptly. Despite being last year's reigning champs, they were eliminated in the semi-finals this year. The almost entirely rookie squad finished in 3rd place.

In the semi-final game Scarborough faced the second place team from Rehab. The game started well with Scarborough's quarterback, Ellen Murphy, connecting a 30 yard pass to receiver Carmen Brunberg.

This was followed by a 10 yard gain by Jo Curtis, placing the squad on the 10 yard line.

Unfortunately, on the third play of the game, Rehab intercepted on the 3 yard line. This was the closest scoring opportunity Scarborough was to get in the game. At half-time the game remained scoreless.

In the second half Rehab was able to move the ball down the field and complete a pass into the end zone for a six point lead. The Scarborough defense stopped the convert.

Late in the second half a key interception was made by Scarborough's Andrea Redmond. This began Scarborough's final drive. By the last play of the game, Scarborough was at the 20 yard line and could not capitalize. Scarborough lost the game 6 - 0.

Regardless of the loss, coaches Chris Foster, Gerard Dugan and Ralph Walker were pleased with the team's performance.

With only three veteran players, the girls' finish was more than respectable.

FOCUS

This week's question:

What qualities do you value in your ideal mate?

By Premlatta Poonai and John Cassano

Effie Mouti

He has to be tall, athletic, intelligent. He has to be well dressed. He has to love music and he must love to dance. A nice smile is also a must.

Jojo Suguitan

She has to be slightly intelligent but not too intelligent to know better. She has to have good morals but only after we're married. Prefers Calvin Klein to Fruit of the Loom. Dresses well when applicable.

Sue Hambly

A sense of humour, kind, gentle, sensitive and he has to be concerned. Also he'd have to have the same interests as I do. Also I need someone who'll settle me down when I have a fit (about school).

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ENTERTAINMENT

SAC Dance Devilishly Delightful

By Matt Nakamura and Vangie Nitsopoulos

Hundreds of exotic and outrageous personalities haunted the Meeting Place last Friday night as Hallowe'en festivities climaxed with Student's Administrative Council's (SAC's) Hallowe'en Video Roadshow Dance.

According to SAC Deputy for Entertainment Craig Pinnock, tickets for the Bash were sold out at the door by 10:30. This forced many disappointed students to find revellry elsewhere.

Those lucky enough to get in enjoyed a half hour more of partying as the end of the dance was extended to 12:30 instead of 12:00. "It cost a bit more to keep it (the dance) going a bit longer but it was well worth it in the end because everyone was having a really good time," said Pinnock.

A wide assortment of costumes at the dance included soulful she-devils cavorting with not-so-holier-than-thou Ministers, a loin-clothed Tarzan "swinging" with a bunch of grapes and Arab terrorists mingling with Madonnas.

Best costumes, however, went to a group dressed as Wizard of Oz characters (the tin man, lion, scarecrow, Dorothy). A student dressed as a jack-in-the-box placed second and third place was tied between a Dracula and a Nash the Slash when the crowd cheered for both with equal enthusiasm.

Security at the door strictly enforced the age of majority in the face of rumours that highschool students were trying to gain entrance. Despite this and heavy competition from AACSA and student residence parties held at the same night, the Hallowe'en Bash was a ghoulish delight.

"Everyone I know had a good time," gushed an excited Jaya Gulati, a third year student who attended the party.

Asked if the dance was a financial success, Pinnock stated that it would be difficult to break even. "It's hard to have a successful event and make money when our capacity (for the Meeting Place) is only about 350 people."

SAC's coming Christmas Party should also be a success with the famed mentalist Mike Mandel performing. A dance will be held after the performance.

REM A Band that Murmurs

By Doug Houston

What is it about a band that hails from Athens, Georgia, that has so many musicians, college radio stations, and yes, even reviewers, proclaiming REM to be **the** major influence in American rock music today?

In four years since the 1982 release of their first E.P., **Chronic Town**, REM has widened the sphere of American popular music into a more traditional sound that draws its inspirations from such varied sources as the 'jangly', Byrds-like, guitar sound of the sixties, to the blues of Muddy Water.

What sets REM apart from its predecessors are its mysterious, and often unintelligible, aural sculptures sung by Michael Stipe, and the band's apparent disdain for 'commerciality'. In their concert at Massey Hall last Monday, both of these qualities of the band were in full bloom.

Lead singer Stipe, dressed like a pauper from a Dickens novel, boxed, howled, and cavorted through a fascinating two hour set that presented material from each of REM's four LP's.

Accompanied by guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry, Stipe's performance brought back memories of other moody performers, like Jim Morrison, but without the pretentiousness that some 'artistic' performers seem to purvey. His close rapport with the audience was evidence of that fact.

Yet, it was the band as a whole that executed one of the finest rock 'n' roll shows of the year. Numbers like "These Days", "I Believe" and "Pretty Persuasion" were powerful rockers, while "Fall on Me" and "Superman" satisfied REM's CHUM AM/FM listeners, and "The Flowers of Guatemala" and "Southern Central Rain (I'm Sorry)" captivated the audience with their quiet beauty.

In all, it was a brilliant evening of music which will only bring greater success to the best sound from the south. Although REM's approach to music is not one which endears them to radio programmers, with their reluctance to compromise their sound, soon their popularity will be inevitable.

Clubs Bash Howling Success

The Underground photo by Steve Turner

By Fred Lightfoot

Ahh Hallowe'en! A time to party down with your favourite ghoul or goblin while indulging in some of the more common spirits found in The Pub.

All of this was present as a crowd of students jammed into The Pub last Wednesday for the Club's Bash organized by the Scarborough Campus Students' Council (SCSC).

Manju Kakkar, SCSC's Cultural Affairs Commissioner, was pleased with the turnout. "I'm so happy. Every one of us was having fun and it's just great," said Kakkar.

Earlier in the day, however, there was cause for concern as only six tickets were sold in advance. Ultimately the event did gain momentum as many students bought tickets at the door.

Although a large number of students did not wear costumes, those who did dress in the Hallowe'en spirit varied greatly in their disguises. Second year student Steve Blue, who was dressed as Nash the Slash, complete with violin and facial bandages, won first prize for best costume.

This original and effective costume won Blue a $4 dinner voucher courtesy of Beaver Foods, two tickets for the Bop Hop and a knapsack donated by the Scarborough Bookstore.

All in all, the bash was a great preview to the week long Hallowe'en festivities which followed.

Men's Clothing Exposed!

By Miss Fashion Statement

Alright gentlemen, Miss Fashion Statement has **had enough**. She has decided, once and for all, to come out of her tasteful and elegant clothing closet to tell you what she thinks of your attiring habits.

She has been too long languishing in the presence of the Scarborough Campus male, whose appearance ranges from the mundane to the appalling.

Why don't we admit it? Some of you are still dressed by your mother. An honourable woman, we're sure, but do you realize what you look like? It's time to discard this practice now, yes, in favour of new, more grown-up habits.

Others wear the first outfit they step on as they climb out of bed in the morning. Don't be shy, raise your hand if you see yourself here.

You know, of course, that studies have shown four out of five men who wear the same clothes all week have dentures by the time they reach thirty-two.

Still others, we know, are heavily influenced by the clothing styles of their favourite star. Do you know what we are thinking when we see you dressed like that? We are thinking that you have been overexposed to heat and pressure.

Miss Fashion Statement knows that many of you want to avoid these embarrassing fashion mistakes. Thus, she has provided a list of the things she most thoroughly abhors:

*wallets worn in the back pocket. Be honest. You know that all women hate this, so let's make terms. If you stop this vulgar practice, we will stop wearing white pumps.

*baseball caps. We all know you are trying to hide your greasy or messy hair. Why not just wash your hair and keep this vestige of barbarism hanging from your rear view mirror? That way, everyone will be sure to notice that you are an authentic jock.

*dark socks and dress shoes with jeans or cords. Disgusting though this may seem, Miss Fashion Statement has empirical evidence that this happens every day on Scarborough Campus.

We will address this issue a little farther, due to the extreme gravity of its nature. While Miss Fashion Statement could not assent to militant behaviour, she would recommend strong moral disapprobation for those who dress in this manner.

*dry skin and alligator lips. Let's be reasonable. Do you expect to be taken seriously when your face is falling all in little pieces behind you? Or when your lips have several fault lines running across them?

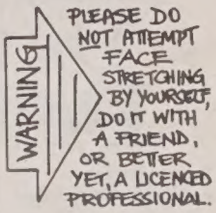
*grey, blue, brown and green. We know these are the only colours in your wardrobe, so why do you even bother to get up in the morning?

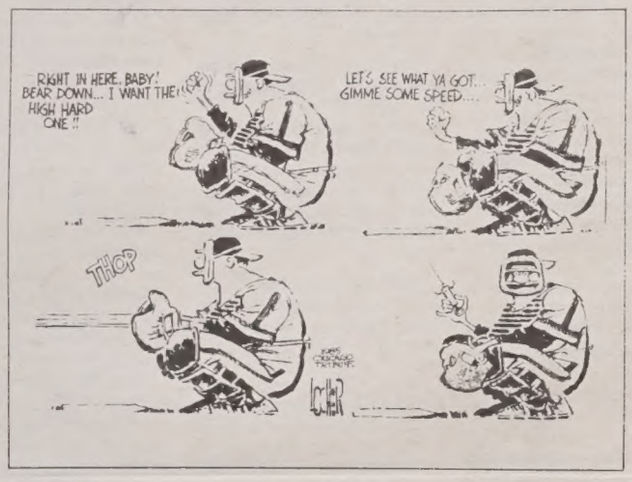
*sweaters tucked into pants. Stop worrying. We will still be able to appreciate your firm waistline with your sweater left outside.

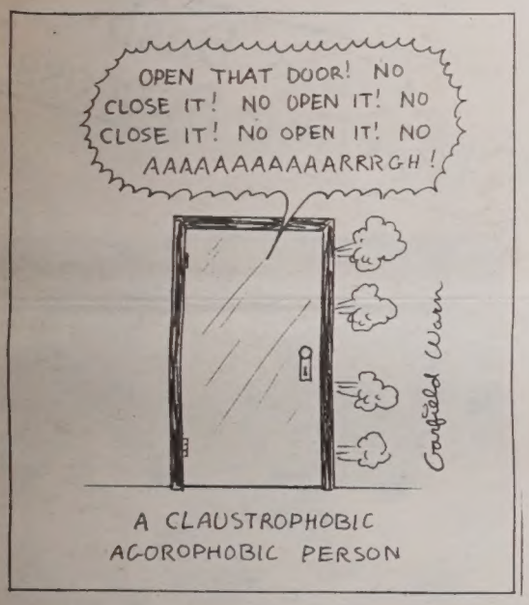
*shoes worn with no socks. Hairy ankles, when exposed too frequently...

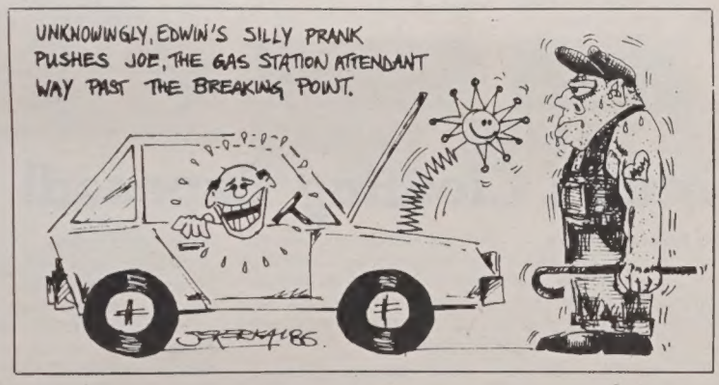
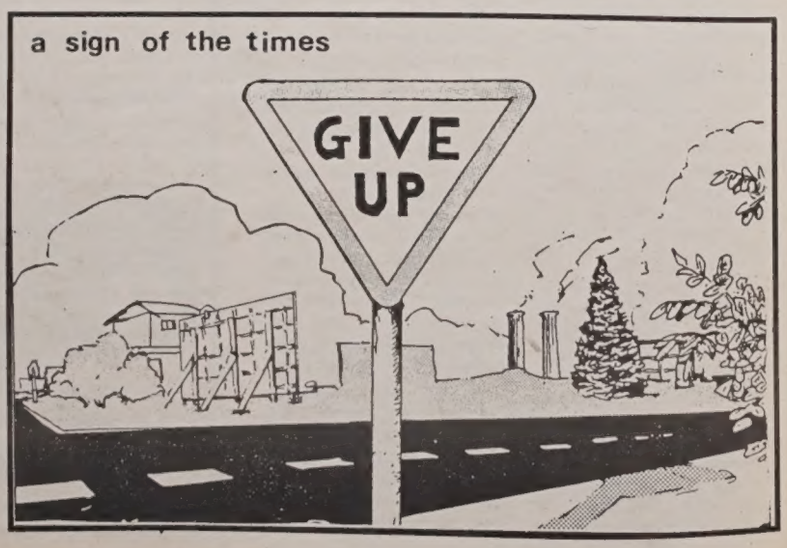
Oh, but Miss Fashion Statement is weary with this topic. Besides, she now has a much richer topic on her mind. In a future issue, she promises to abuse women's fashion at Scarborough Campus.

The Lighter Side of Scarborough Campus





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